THEY CAN MERELY ENJOY THE CROMA OF EARTHLY TOBACCO.

Other Facts Learned at the Spiritualis Convention - Trouble for Tinplate Men-Somebody Wronged, but He'll Get Even-Convention Over To-Day

omas didn't make his presence felt yesterday at the Spiritualist convention in Crosby Hall, Brooklyn. He is the spirit, in life was carcless about paying his debts, according to the mediums he conversed with, and for the first two days he made himself prominent looking for relatives who would square his conscience. No one would own him, so he gave up trying and yesterday there wasn't a mention of mas made. He was missed. Many persons who have attended the sessions of the convention regularly hoped that his mostery might be cleared up. Maybe it will be to-day.

There were plenty of other spirits that ame to the front last night, though. Ira re Courlis was the medium through whom they found their friends and they kept him busy for more than half an hour of them told right out in meeting that he wasn't treated right by the American Tin Plate Company and that he foresees a woman suing that organization.

Courlis is a man perhaps 35 years old and somewhat bald. Last night he wore a Prince Albert coat, a white lawn bow necktic and a bunch of flowers in the button-hole of his coat. There wasn't any doubt about his being a real-thing medium the moment he began to speak.

His voice was high pitched, but he talked in a soothing, crooning monotone that made every one think of home and mother. When he was having a hard time to understand some spirit which didn't talk loudly enough he threw his head back, brushed his hands over his brow, clapped his palms together and snapped his fingers. He always did that before a climax, and it seemed to aid his hearing remarkably. No one

disputed what he said.

He began a little lecture on spiritualism, but suddenly broke off. "I see a thin, hazy spirit slowly walking up the aisle toward me," he said in a teary voice. "It is slender and weak and is being led by a tender influence; wanting to come to some one whose days are full of sadness-ah, such sadness But now the spirit goes to that gentleman,

that stranger, in front of me.

"Let me take your hand. Yes. You have had some one who has gone from you

The man nodded. The influence says for you to keep cheer-It doesn't seem to talk the language that I know (Snap, snap, went the fingers) but it says: [Snap, snapl 'Papa, dear, I've prayed for you. I want you to come to me and see the truth. Grandma is here and I want you to hear what she has to tell vou.

Several of the spirits that followed said about the same things. It seemed that the spirits didn't bother with any one who hadn't troubles of some sort, and it was

hadn't troubles of some sort, and it was
their wish to communicate "the truth" to
all with whom they spoke.

"Joe" told a woman that he left the
money all right and that he would tell her
where it is if she would come to him. The
medium explained that there had been
some sort of financial trouble. That
seemed to bring him into the spirits' financial section.

seemed to bring him into the started cial lection.

He wiped his brow and then started up the hall on a bee line for a man before whom he stopped suddenly, "Your hand," he said. "Yes, some one is talking to you. He says. 'Ah, I was too practical. If I had my life to live over again I would try to convince myself that I didn't know tha

see the letters A. T. P. C. [Here the fingers, closed eyes and clouded brow came into play again. It's American Tin Plate Company. I see him rapping on their door, but no one comes Some one is consulting a lawyer. I see an office, and a desk, and a woman. She is suing the company to make them pay. The

the company to make them pay. The spirit says. The place I'm trying to get into is the place which holds from my daughter her due resulting from my death. She must have her due.

That climax ended the séances. The medium didn't disclose the name of the Tinplate man but the man who got the message nodded and said it was all right. At the morning session it came out that there aren't any cigars, cigarettes or pipes in the spirit world, and that fact makes it terribly hard for some of the poor vicin the spirit world, and that fact makes it terribly hard for some of the poor vic-tims of tobacco habit who haven begun a swear off before they passed on. Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds of Troy aimed this

a swear off before they passed on.

Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds of Troy aimed this story as a warning to the reporters, who at that time of day, were the only men in the hall. She said that a certain man, during his life, loved tobacco better than his wife or anything else and that when he died he was steeped full of nicotine. His soul simply had to have a smoke, but there wasn't a spiritual eigar store doing business. So the foxy spirit pondered and then made his influence felt to a young nephew of his who had never smoked in his life.

The boy got the vibration all right and immediately became a confirmed cigar smoker, while the spirit of his uncle, who put him up to it, hovered close and broathed in the aroma. But little by little the old man lost his appetite for tobacco and finally took away the desire from the boy. Then he communicated with the youngster and owned up that he had used him for a good thing, but that he wouldn't ever do it again. The story has a good strong moral. It is: If spiritualism can teach people that their habits cannot be gratified in the next world it will do no end of good in checking such habits.

This also applies to the liquor habit, said.

it will do no end of good in checking such tod habits.

This also applies to the liquor habit, said Mrs. Reynolds. Then she told about a hard drinker who went to a Spiritualist conference and got in touch with his mother, who told him to shun spirits of certain material kinds. He promised. The leaders at the meeting told him he was a natural born medium and that he should join in the movement to convert humanity.

\*\*Car't afford it, 'said the practical youngman. 'If the spirits will give me \$20,000 expenses I'll do it in a minute.

Next meering he discovered that he had \$30.60 in more than he thought he had and \$30.60 in more than he thought he had and see a more of that he wrote three books on opiritualism.

The so moved that he wrote three tooks on epiritualized.

If such knew how many epirite hang around the corner selection suffering tortures becomes they conf. get a drink, only instance the speaker, "they would be more conful and for forcer the halat in life."

Another agreemer east that spirite are easy to get at and shat are one should be pittle are easy to get at and shat are one should be pittled one. All you have to do she seed, to be locally secretarily in recommend to a recommend accomplished to be locally accompanied in a recommendation work that are the all your feel. If it descriptive. The expression will have to closing acc-

MINNE MUNICI COMMINE Fire Concerns to the hen Company -----

mon to day

nesettes by March 15 dies ffe a fearthmosterer Agricultural Warks d show city time become alamorphose by the Assertions therefore the time of their bases of the bases of their bases of the bases of the bases of the transfer of the property facts their bases of the transfer of the property facts their bases of the transfer of the tra city impleme alasseged by the Ameri

FISTFIGHT IN MISSOURI HOUSE. Member and Doorkeeper Mix Up Others Take a Hand.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13.-The session of the House was enlivened to-day by a fistfight. Representative Colin M. Selph of St. Louis and George S. Clark, the doorkeeper, had a lively mixup. Selph was standing in the aisle when the door-keeper asked him to move out of the way. Selph answered with a string of oaths Clark struck him a stiff punch on the neck.

In an instant twenty members were or their feet, and the language used by the struggling combatants could scarcely be excused under the heat of debate. When the men were separated Selph was dis-satisfied with the showing he had made and sought satisfaction. He got it, and

as a result has a highly discolored face.

Speaker Whitecotton declared that the dignity of the House had been insulted, but no action to purge the members of contempt was taken. During the same session Speaker White-

cotton created a sensation when action on the School Box bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 74 to 60. The Speaker ook the floor and charged that all legislation was controlled by the lobby. said: "The methods used to defeat this bill are the most disgraceful ever used in any assembly of the Missouri Legisla-He said he had seen men whom ture." he knew to be dishonest take members from the floor of the House and induce them to vote against their own con victions. 'Are there men here," asked Whitecotton who have sand enough and courage enough to rise up and throttle the lobby which has the Legislature by the throat? His query failed to evoke an affirmative

DR. ALEXANDER INDICTED. Accused Jointly With Cantrel in Stolen

Bodies Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.— Dr.

Joseph Alexander, demonstrator of anatomy at the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Rufus Cantrel, were jointly indicted by the Grand Jury to-day, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in the stealing of the body of Rose

Neidlinger. Dr. Alexander was recently tried on an indictment charging him with receiving stolen bodies for dissection, but the jury failed to agree.

The new indictment is the result of a desire on the part of the State to put both men on trial for the same offense and force a jury to acquit the negro if it acquits the doctor, the prosecutor believing that the other case miscarried largely on account of prejudice against the negro.

PURIM JOYS IN THE GHETTO. Jewest Feast Celebrated With Noise and

The casual passenger through the East Side vesterday on the antiquated horse cars, on which much of the travelling of that part of the city is done, was like to have his life seared from him by the explosions under the car wheels. Every small boy of the thousands who swarm the streets seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of percussion caps and torpedoes to put on the tracks. The casual passenger might have gathered from the racket the mere truism that the small boy of the East Side is as noisy as are boys everywhere else.

But there was a religious significance about the racket of yesterday on the East Side. The youthful Jews of the Ghetto were rejoicing because, over 2,000 years ago, Haman and his ten sons, who had plotted to massacre the Jews of Persia. were hanged through the intercession of the beautiful Queen Esther.

Yesterday was the feast of Purim. The rejoicings of the small folks of the street were but outward symptoms of the general festivities that were going on all through the parts of the city where orthodox Jews

The feast is the one time on which loss of dignity and frivolity and even dissipation, are forgiven by the most grave and sedate members of the faith. The Jews have a saying: "Drunk all the rest of the year and sober on Purim," which they use when things go by contraries, and which indicates the extravagances to which the joy of the day is carried by

Last night, when the Sabbath had begun, the Ghetto was unusually lively. It is quite unusual for crowds of young men and girls to crowd through Essex and Norfolk treets hilarious and noisy on Sabbath evening, without so much as a mild rebuke from the old grandmothers and long-bearded patriarchs, who stand on the door-steps. But they get shouts of encouragement last night.

But they get shouts of encouragement last night.

All day long the children of every family were busy carrying little gifts to every other family in the neighborhood. In the poor families the gifts were sometimes very simple. And sometimes the gift that was just received was sent out as soon as it came in to some other family.

During the afternoon the synagogues were crowded. At all of them the reader read the Book of Esther to the congregations. Every man, woman and child followed the reading in his own book, called the "Megillah."

Whenever Haman or any one of his ten sons was mentioned by the reader the children whirled rattles and their elders stamped and pounded the floor with their canes, in order to drown out the hated name.

Many clubs and societies celebrate the

Many clubs and societies celebrate the feast with Purim balls. The charitable societies give Purim dimers. Some of these were given yesterday afternoon. Many will be given this evening

TRAINMEN TALK GRIEVANCES But Their Sewi) dirganized Luion Sope It

Hopes to Avoid on Piles sted strike Meetings of the elevated railroad guards who have been recently organized in a union were held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Harlem Castno, 124th street and Seventh avenue, "to arrange for reme-dying grievances." The meeting was held behind closed doors, and according to union, and Bezit Ger, treamer of the International Association of Street Car Employees, both of whom addressed the meeting, about 1,500 mm. attended Addresses were also made to members of the union. Late last right a statement was given out which said among other things.

given and which anid among other things are not be to be an invariant and the property constitution of the conjugate of the temperature of the individual content of the conjugate of the temperature because of facing the temperature of the temperature of the part is compared to the conjugate of the part of the animalities to the animalities of the conjugate of the conjugate of the conjugate of the residence of the facing and at the conjugate of the account to the conjugate of the second confidence of the facing of the content of the facing of the conjugate of the second confidence of the facing of the conjugate of the second confidence of

trermost. Mott. Maret. 13. Frank Pungers. Who was president of the menched Cay berings back at the time of its collapse a poor age through uniawful use of the lastice funds by its vice-president. Franch

ACTS OF WATERBURY POLICE

PERSECUTION OF NON-UNION MEN CHARGED.

At the Same Time They Have Falled to Stop Mobs From Committing Out-rages, Railroad Officials Say-More People Ride-This Strike a Test Case. WATERBURY, Conn., March 13 .- A steadily

ncreasing number of people riding in the cars is the only outward manifestation of he work of the citizens' organization to resist the boycott tyranny of the striking trolley employees.

The timidity of business men and others who are enlisted in this emancipation movenent is not sufficiently overcome, in many instances, to bring them out into the open in their stand for their rights as American citizens and will not be until a mass meeting s held which will demonstrate how strong he organization really is.

The secrecy with which the work is being done and the nervousness on the part of many engaged on it, lest they be identified as active in the movement, are a fair measure of the extent to which the community was cowed by the labor union methods.

Waterbury has been overridden so long that the people seem to look upon the absurd trammels put upon their free action as a matter of course and it is hard for them to break the habit of lamblike obedience to orders of irresponsible committees representing the strikers.

It will not be until some open, aggressive action against the illegal acts of the labor unions is taken that the citizens here will fully grasp the significance of their own recently promulgated declaration of inde-Thus far the railroad company has been

remarkably quiet, keeping its own counsel. Yesterday people believed that there would be a radical move of some kind to-day. To-day they are fixing to-morrow as the date when something will be doing. What the something will be, whether it will take the form of radical action on the part of the citizens organization or on the part of the railroad company, is what those who are watching events are speculating upon

to-night.

It is believed that for one thing the course of the police with reference to the non-union men who have taken the strkers' places will come in for investigation. The episode to-day of Policeman Schlepfer's resignation from the force is taken as pointing toward action of that nature.

episode to-day of Policeman Schlepfer's resignation from the force is taken as pointing toward action of that nature.

Representatives of the railroad company say that their non-union conductors and trolleymen have been persecuted by petty charges made by the police, whereas policemen have gazed at the stars, seeing nothing, while mobs committed outrages against the company's cars and employees.

Day before yesterday Policeman Schlepfer arrested a motorman named Charles Fisher on a frivolous charge of not sounding his gong at the Caly street crossing. The company employed Mr. Meigs as attorney to defend Fisher.

After being postponed at the instance of Mr. Meigs, the case came to trial before Judge Peasley to-day, and after hearing the evidence against the accused the Judge dismissed the charge as utterly trivial and unworthy of consideration, whereupon the policeman went straight to headquarters and gave up his shield and club, saying he would no longer remain on the force.

The witnesses held in readiness by the railroad company were not heard and it is said their testimony would have thrown were a stronger light on the case than that railroad company would have thrown even a stronger light on the case than that given by the Judge's dismissal of the charge. Indications from all over the State continue to show intense interest on the part of labor unions everywhere in Connecticut in the contest new on here. Letters the of labor unions everywhere in Connecticut in the contest now on here. Letters in great number come to the Central Labor body, offering encouragement and assistance, and there is a strong drift toward making this Waterbury struggle a test issue for labor unionism in Connecticut.

CIVIC FEDERATION STEPS IN. WILL Try to Settle Shipvards Strike-Mighty Little of It Left to Settle.

The New York Civic Federation will try to settle the strike in the shipbuilding yards. A committee of the federation will meet a committee of the New York Metal Trades Association to-day and talk

it over. The chairman of the executive committee of the New York Civic Federation is Lewis Nixon, president of the United States Shipbuilding Company, and it is thought that he may influence a settlement in some way. The yards of his company have not been affected by the sympathetic strikes of the boilermakers in support of the Shooter's Island strikers.

A conference was held yesterday ween a committee of the federation and the executive committee of the Metal Trades Association, at which the meeting to-day was arranged. Marcus M. Marks, A. B. Smith and Emerson McMillan repreented the federation.

Reports came yesterday from the Townsend-Downey yards that the strike was breaking up. Strikers were returning to work and there was no difficulty in finding new men. Painters, carpenters, riveters and others applied all the forenoon for aken on that it did not matter whether hey were union or non-union men. "About 1,100 men went on strike in our

yards," said Mr. Downey, "and to-day all the departments are running. We have

yards, said Mr. Downey, "and to-day all the departments are running. We have already 900 men at work."

President Smith of the Metal Trades Association said the strike had done a great injury to the shipbuilding trade here already.

"The Morse company," he said, "has sent a \$60,000 contract away and a good deal of the trade is going to Newport News. Part of the business of the James Riley Repair and Supply Company, which does all the ship work of the American Line Steamship Company, has been sent to Delaware, and other work is leaving the New York yards.

One hundred and fifty men came by tughest from Manhattan to the Morse Iron Works and Dry Dock Company's shope, foot of Fifty-sight street, Brooklyn, yesterday, to take the places of the striking hollormakers who quif their jobs in aid of the strikers at Shooter's Island. Fifty others run the gantlet of the union pickets and applied at the gatter.

"This is the end of the strike," and f. P. Morse, when the 200 men had had a good dinner in the works and were assigned to their work. We now have 800 men at work. Any of the strikers who want to get inch made must harry, hereause we will seem have all the men we shall need."

MENTERS MOADS METTAL

Trainmen's Bemands Turned Bonn by

for Patt. Mine. March 17.—All regesting these incidents in a particular interests of railing transfers and the target Northern, Surthern Paristic farmet Members and finite one. It Faul. Minemagnetic and finite one of Faul. Minemagnetic and females railined continues the magnetic pattern of the supersymmetric man the agent in a particular content of the first national set which the equilibrium of the fault consumerating the rescaling of females of the content of the rescaling of females of the content of the system that an experience of the content of the content of the content of the content of the system that and part was against to by two contents in that and the terms was against to by two contents in that and the terms was against to by two contents in the terms of the contents of the system of the terms.

training Since Margines and Francisco Committee Committe



On Draught at All Our Gustomers'.

STRIKERS ENJOINED.

Federal Court Forbids Interference With Kansas City Transfer Co.'s Business. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 .- Judge hillps of the Federal Court to-day granted an injunction against all members of Local No. 459, Team Drivers' International Union, and their friends and sympathizers, restraining them from interfering with the business of all transfer campanies in Kansas City affected by the strike which began on Monday. The strikers had attacked men who took their places.

The transfer companies are on the Missouri side, but do much of their hauling on the Kansas side. Wholesale business had been practically tied up

The injunction sets out that it is issued upon the complaint of the petitioners that certain drivers, styling themselves Local No. 459, Team Drivers' International Union, and their associates and sympathizers, are interfering with the transportation of frieght and interstate commerce, and that frieght and interstate commerce, and that the emergency of the situation is imminent, such as not to admit delay in giving notice of application, and therefore all members of the union and their sympathizers are restrained from in any manner interfering, obstructing or stopping any of the teams, vehicles, wagons and conveyances of the complainants, acting as common carriers of freight between or among any of the States, or from injuring or destroying the property of complainants, or from of the States, or from injuring or destroying the property of complainants, or from entering upon grounds to hinder or obstruct business, or from compelling or inducing, or attempting to compel by threats, intimidation, force or violence any of the employees of the complainants from working. The injunction is a temporary one. The cam drivers are cited to be in court on March 20, to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

CRANE ON UNION VIOLENCE. Bitter Arraignment of a Herseshoer

Accused of Brutal Assault. Patrick Quinlan of 411 West Thirty second street, a union horseshoer, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of assaulting John Cannon of 50e West Twenty-eighth street, a non-union man.

Cannon said that he was knocked down with an iron bar and that Quinlan then kicked him in the face. Cannon's face was a mass of bruises and there was a big gash in the back of his head.

Quinlan denied that he had committed he assault. Because of lack of corroborative evidence Magistrate Crane dis-charged the plaintiff, saying, however, that he believed him to be guilty. "It's a shameful condition of affairs when loafers and bums, such as this man

here, use forcible means to prevent men from working. Such persons ought to be punished to the full extent of the law. It's punished to the full extent of the law. It's outrageous to hear that a man cannot go to work without being assaulted by a gang of thugs and rowdies. What is to become of us if this sort of thing continues?"

"What are you grinning at?" he said, turning to the prisoner. "I believe you did assault this man and if I could I would send you to prison for the limit, and I tell you now if you ever come before me again, I will punish you as severely as I can. This violence must stop and men be permitted to go about their business in peace."

MAYOR OREYS A UNION.

of Evansville, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.-The Central Labor Union of Evansville has placed a boycott on the Evansville Gas and Electric Light Company, and yesterday issued an order to all members of the union and those who sympathize with organized labor to who sympathize with organized tasor to order the meters taken from their residences and business houses and discontinue the use of gas.

Mayor Covert and some of the members of his official family did not obey the order and to-day the "Walking delegate" visited them and demanded that they have their meters taken out.

meters taken out.

The Mayor obeyed the order, declaring that "The Central Labor Union is bigger than I am," and several other city officer followed his example. meters taken out.

Mayor is a member of a labor

TEAMSTERS NOVEL STRIKE. Caused by Conviction of One of Their

Number for Violating City Ordinance. St. Louis, Mo., March 13.-Work on the nillion-dollar hotel at the corner of Locust and Twelfth streets has come to a full stop. Yesterday afternoon Tony Yanton, a teamster hauling dirt from the big excavation, was arrested for permitting dirt from his wagon to fall on the street. This morning

wagen to fall on the street. This morning he was tried in the police court and sentenced to the workhouse.

When the other teamsiers learned of this they notified Contractor Sheridan that he must ascure the release of Tony or they would quit. The contractor being either unwilling or unable to do this, the men struck. They refuse to allow other teamsters to take their places. So threatening did they become that a squad of police was sent to the scene. Meanwhile work is suspended

WILL DIVIDE SEWELL ESTATE. Faccutor's Accounts Approved. 61.858-

CAMDEN, N. J. March 18. Judge Joline in the Camden Orphane' Court to-day ap-proved the account of the executors of the estate of ties: William J Sewell, late Interi States Senator from New Jorney. and president of the West Jersey and Sen-chore Kailroad Company, who died on

December 27.

He divided his setate among his widow Couries Borie. Mrs. Bernined Couriender & Frage W. J. Bowell, I. B. A. Capt. B. Bewell I. b. A. and Miss Bars Bewell Mrs. Bewell I. b. A. and Miss Bars Bewell Mrs. Bewell I and Trust County of Catteden Bufe Deposit and Trust County of the Catteden Bufe Catteden of Local State County of the State Catteden and Catteden and Catteden State Cat

Plut States These Faunders' Hot The annual climner of the Phi Deits Thets well be given at the hieritorough Metel to cough! The to Founders Day and it is estimated thermalisms the fighter the to be to

The Second of Entangle appropriated \$25,500 perfector for the purchase of fifty working anarchites to be used at the sent election. If they prove a species is to preside the the startbles will be brought

W. H. FULLER'S MONETS SOLD

ONLY \$31,400 PAID FOR THE

the enchanting picture which contains o Tree.

To this painting Mr. Fuller would return again and again when showing his Monets to friends, and each time he had an additional word or expression of admiration The picture was bought by George

Dowden of Newark for \$4,500. More persons appeared to be after the Cliff at Pourville" than any other of the Monets, but they dropped out of the bidding as the \$3,000 mark was approached, and the canvas went to Durand-Ruel for \$3,100.

S. J. Bayne took the "Coast Guard at was started at \$1,000, except "L'Aiguille | 171 d'Etretat." which started at \$2,000, but this picture sold below some of the others.

176—"Setter Dogs on Scent," Arnfeldt: T.
Carmichael.
177—"The Boad Christ, Sixteenth Century—Flemish: Dowdeswell
178—"Descent from the Cross," Sixteenth
Century—Flemish; Stanford White.
179—"Read of an Old Woman," Seventeenth
Century—Jutch; Mrs. Uhite.
180—"Madonna and Child," afteenth century—German; Mrs. E. C. Potter.
181—"Holy Family," sixteenth century—Italian; J. F. Cummings.
182—"Madonna and Child," afteenth century—Italian; Glendenning.
188—"Madonna and Child," sixteenth century—Italian; Winthrop
184—"Marine," Kannemaes; Mrs. White.
185—"Two Wings of a Triptych," Unknown;
Knoedler & Co.
186—"The Prodigal Son," attributed to
Rosa; Richmond.
187—"The Resurrection, sixteenth century—Italian; S. White.
188—"Interior of Cabaret, "Carle; Glendening."
Landscape "Unknown; Sterfing. became fretful when immediately after the mpressionist canvases had been sold a Van Maroke went for \$4,700 and a little later a Diaz, the "Landscape" (156), brought \$18,000. They would have the fulness of time come at once and Monet jump into the high market value that picture buyers

Spectators half expected to hear that it was bought in the name of a footlight ce-lebrity, but the buyer was John A. Hoag-

Monets, belong to the various collections, the sale of which was begun on Thursday evening. The total of last night's sale was \$108,095. Thomas E. Kirby was the

was \$108,095. Thomas E. Kirby was the auctioneer.

A small panel representing the "Descent from the Cross," which belonged to the late Chrence King, that had been greatly admired when it was on exhibition by all visitors who look for art rather than names, brought forth a strong competition. It challenged admiration at the first glance. Some who looked at it expressed the belief that it was by Van Eyok, but it was catalogued merely as a Fleinish painting of the sixteenth century.

Stanford White and a man who was in the company of John La Farge were the most determined of the bidders for it, and Mr. White bought it for \$1.800.

The Millet "Porteuse de Lait" brought \$6.000; "Twilight," by George Inness, \$1,000; a Mauve water color, "Sheep Feeding," \$2,300; a Barye water color," Lion Listening."

"ibe Rehearsel," Lessi; Pishel, Adier wars ... ... Rockies," Colman; "Richmond

"Ducks, Sayrier; T. Carmichael

"Venice, "Ziem; C. Stotsberg,

"Tiger in the Desgrit, Barye, "Chester

"Lion Listening," Berrye, Cottler & Co.

The Valley, "Patsons F. J. Sprague
An Alipa, Valley, "Crman!, A. W. Newell.

114 Landscape. Zuber. F. Housman
115 Cattle Drinking. Ludby: J. Rudmelster. Water Lilles," La farge: Jacacet Walsh Of Dover," Turner, Tooth & Sons. Sons.
"Scene in Rome," Front: Pishel, Adier & Swarr.
"Dog's Head." Landsser, M. H. Len. "Enellas River Scepe." Goodwin: Toota fons

Returning Home, Exans, Denny
Bevil's Bridge, Dord, C. W. Gould

"Lac g Oo, Pyrenes, Dord, Sprague
"A Prigate at Anchor, unknown 136 "A Prigate at 150 pm. 150 North Street, Hee Chesier Cid Mandon, Elgord W H Vouing Lion and Lioness Near W Marbely Lionest Rundler Lotter and Child Israels Knoedler The Masers, Neubur Tooth & Son though Freeting." Maure, latterdier &

Compared by the property of the control of the cont Apple Supplier Money Lin Tid at Fourthir Munet, irusad. The State of State of Same

ter Latitocape that / a studioned

ELEVEN PICTURES.

The Diaz Landscape Brings \$18,000 at the Same Sale-Diseatisfaction of Monet Cult-Total Receipts for Night's Offerings Gver \$108,000. The late William H. Fuller's eleven paint-

ngs by Claude Monet were sold at Menleissohn Hall last evening for \$31,400. The canvas which was the favorite of Mr. Fuller went for the highest figure of any of the ollection. It was the "Dawn at Antibes," the hither bank of the river the peculiar green-blue tree that has caused the painting to be spoken of sometimes as "The Blue

going at \$2,760.
Some of the Monet cult in the audience

have put upon the older schools of painting
But nobody bid half so eagerly, so far
as could be publicly seen, or nair so persistently or in beraily, for the impressionist
paintings as for the Diaz or the Van Marcke.
The Diaz brought the highest figure of the

land.
The paintings sold other than Mr. Fuller's various collections,

It's "Bigger Than I Am," Says Covert \$800. "Silence in the Wood," by Lenoir (No. 98), which was sold on Thursday evening for \$700, was resold on account of that purchaser at the close of last night's sale and was bought by G. A. Dowden for \$675.

The order of sale was as follows, with the titles of pictures, the names of the artists, and the buyers as given, and the prices, in order:

WATER COLORS. Gould...

- Landscape and Figures." Kockkock,
R. L. Crocker.

- "Cherubs." attributed to Correggio;

versity, who had been summoned to Washington for a consultation, arrived to-day. The following bulletin, signed by Drs. Onler and Hardin, was given out at 1:30 o'clock, after a consultation of the attending physicians:

"Judge Day has pneumonia, involving the lower lobe of the left lung. He is doing well to-day. There are no complications and no unfavorable symptoms."

At 11 o'clock to-night Dr. Hardin, after leaving the sick room, issued the following bulletin:

"Judge Day has had a very comfortable day, and all symptoms are favorable."

Justice Bay's wife and two sons are new-the encouraged at the favorable progress of the case so far. The left lung only is affected, and it is hoped the cangestion will not approach to the other lung.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Some hay Maughter Influenced Patter by Apirts Messages.

Houseville, N. J., March 18.—The Somerest Orphane Fourt was occupied to-day with the Diouts will case describ & Olcott of East Milletone, died and left to his daughter dosephine Kerff, his property raised at \$20,000 Gloott's three sope-hands, Frank and Frederick, are contecting the will on the ground that their father man unduly influenced by their einter through the nade of the rester through the nade of the nade

OLIJA BOARD IN COURT.

Silk Hats, \$5-\$6.00 1359 Broadway, . . . near 36th Only Brooklyn Store. - 371 Fulton St. Youngs Hats

SHAPES!

605-609 Broadway, - cor. Houston

1197 Broadway. . . near 28th

Youngs Hats

When "YOUNG'S" name goes into a hat-a style, quality and color

guarantee goes with it. Just now it's

Derbys, \$3-\$4.00 500 Fifth Avenue, . . near 42d near Dey

Alpines, \$3-\$3.50 849 Broadway. . . near 14th

SPRING

150-"Before Marriage," Loustaunau; S. S.

G. A. Dowden.

"Japanese interior," Fabri: A. J. Weish.

"Twilight," Inness: Fishel. Adler & Swarz.

"Burs ing Shell," Schreyer: Fishel.

Adler & Swarz.

"Sword Dancers," Geröme: G. B.

164—"Sword Dancers." Gerome; G. B. Munsill. 165—"Lady Reading," Munier; F. Housman. 168—"A Fine Day in Wales," Leader; F.

man

168—"Pamily Group." Meyer; Tooth & Sons.
169—"At Ghent, N. Y.," Johnson; A. B. Meyer.
170—"Porteuse de Lait," Millet; Kn. dier &

Housenan ... Madraso: F. Hous-

- A Standard Bearer, accessioner, form - Barn Interior, With Sheep, Jacque; Plabel, Adler & Swarz. - "His Pavorite Plowers," Vibert; Mrs. M. J. Munsli. "A Standard Bearer," Famacois; Ches-

"Setter Dogs on Scent," Arnfeldt; T.

"Indicated by the state of the

193—"Portrait of a Lady," Moreelse: Stan-ford White. 194—"Portrait of a Gestleman," Mass:

186—"At the Pireside," Bouguereau; Hol-land Art Galleries. 109—"Mussel Gatherers," Pearce; F. Hous-

man - "Mosque of Mohammed All," Gifford; J. Reidmelsier - "Italian Maiden," Lefebvre; E. Bjumen-

THE DE PEYSTER PICTURES.

Total of Over \$40.000 Realized-A Rem-

brandt for 680.

Peyster, which James P. Silo conducted

at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening, the

receipts were \$22.244. making the total of the two nights \$40.856.50. The Schreyer, "Arabian Camp," sold for \$4.550, to J. W. Herbert. A head put down to Rembrandt sold for \$30.

626,000 Paid for Van Dyck Portrait.

trait of Anna Maria DeSchodt, which has

for several months been hanging in the first gallery of the Boston Art Museum

has been bought by the museum. The price asked for it by T. J. Blakeslee of

New York, who imported the picture last fall, was \$26,000, and of this one-half was paid out of museum funds and the other half was raised by private subscription.

JUDGE DAY IMPROVING.

His Physicians Say There Are No Com

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The condition of

Justice William R. Day, who is ill with

pneumonis, was reported this morning

proved. Dr. Osler of Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, who had been summoned to Wash-

pitestions and no Unfavorable Symptoms.

Boston, March 13 .- Van Dyck's por-

At the sale of paintings by order of Arthur

ford White
—"Portrait of a Gastleman," Mass;
Stanford White
—"Guilar Player" Garcia y Ramos;
Holland Art Galleries
—"Ou the Nile," Gifford; J. N. Buckley,
—"A Camp," Berne-Bellecour; H. O.

ANYBODY WANT A MONKEY?

IF SO, PLEASE GO TO THE SEVILLIA AND CATCH THEIRS.

Ho's Long-Whiskered and Short-Tailed and He Has Taken to the Roof and Is Playing Hob With the Peace of Folks

Around There-Police Appealed to. A short-tailed monkey with long whiskers and an appetite has had almost everybody living in the block between Sixth and Seventh avenues and Fifty-eighth and Fiftyninth streets near to conniption fits since Wednesday. The members of the Catholic and German clubs in Fifty-ninth street have been kept hustling chasing the beast, but the tenants of the Sevillia apartment house in Fifty-eighth street have had more trouble with the monkey than anybody

Yesterday the police were called in A Miss Hanna, who lives on the fifth floor of the Sevillia, saw the monkey sunning himself on the roof of the German club in Fifty-ninth street and decided that it was time for something to be done about him She went to a telephone and called up Police

When she mentioned "monkey" the police telephone operator decided it was work for the Central Park police. So she got Sergt. Corbett.

"Sergeant," said Miss Hanna, "there is a monkey over here terrorizing the neighborhood. The poor thing is famished. Won't you come over and catch him?"

Won't you come over and catch him?"

The sergeant sent two policemen instead. They were fat and couldn't climb water pipes, so the monkey got away. He is still at large. The police say they will catch him, but those who have been trying to do that very thing since Wednesday are doubtful.

Miss Van Rensselaer, a maid on the twelfth floor of the Sevillia, saw the monkey first. After she had put her room to rights the beast climbed in the window. She had some dresses on a bed and the monkey tore them to shreds. After he had torn all the bed clothes and upset things she ran out and got Joseph Johnson, a porter. Joseph came upstairs armed with a broom. Miss Van Rensselaer had left a creampuff on the table. The monkey sat munching it. Johnson went after the monkey with the broom and at last seemed to have him cornered, but the monkey jumped out of a window and climbed up a water pipe to the roof, two stories above.

the roof, two stories above.

On the roof is a sort of cabin in which trunks are stored. One of the porters sleeps there. The monkey jumped in and was rummaging around among the trunks. On the roof is a sort of cabin in which trunks are stored. One of the porters sleeps there. The monkey jumped in and was rummaging around among the trunks stored there when Johnson came in. He couldn't drive the monkey out, so Frank Yochman, Robert Heinberg, Walter Schmidt. Thomas Eager, Sarah O'Donnell and another maid all turned in to help. Armed with brooms and clubs, they moved to the attack and chased the monkey around for an hour. They couldn't catch him, so they decided to wait until the afternoon. They returned about 3 o'clock on Wednesday and chased the monkey again. The monkey kept away from them and they decided that they would starve thim out. So they stuffed a transom over the door with pillows and fixed a trap below it. They got a barrel from the cellar and fixed a loose top to it. On the barrel they laid some apples, figuring that if the monkey came after the apples he would strike the top, fall in and be caught.

He wasn't. Two hours later all the apples but one had gone The monkey was hanging from a rafter by his tail and the seventh apple was in his mouth. The top of the barrel hadn't even been moved.

Under renewed attacks the monkey jumped through the transom, knocking out the pillows which had been put there to prevent him from escaping. He ranacross the roof and climbed down the water pipe to the ground floor, amid a fusillade of broken crockery and old shoes. From the yard he climbed over the fence to the Catholic Club in Fifty-ninth street.

Two porters in the German Club a few doors away found him the following morning in a parior downstairs. He sat in an ornamental palm tree.

In the afternoon the monkey was seen again in the courtyard back of the Catholic Club. A frisky maid threw a bad egg from a window and the beast disappeared again. This was the last seen of him unit yesterday afternoon, when Miss Hantaspied him on the roof of the German Club. A coording to stories told in the neighbor hood the beast to one of two. Hollo and the club and the second in the neighbor hood the beast t and belonging to the Misses de

According to stories told in the neighborhood the beast is one of two, Rollo as Polo, given to Manager Phillips of the St. Nich Lis Rink when Bostock's show we

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS

"Of Great Rarity and Beauty." American Art Galleries. Madison Square South. See Yark Carestricted Public Sale on



Richard H. Halsted's

3:30

Beautiful Antique Porcelains.

"These embrace magnificent Chinese single color giazes and time time and white pieces. The Hawthorn jare form an especially attractive group. FREE VIEW 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON

American Art Association, Measure 6 East 236 St., Medison Sq. South.

CURES GRIP ----